

# McLean College Lot Sale!

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The choicest property ever offered at Public Auction in Hopkinsville, and consists of eight beautiful lots fronting on East Seventh Street, including the large brick dormitory. The thirty-three large lots lying on top of the hill and overlooking the entire city, are simply ideal. A high healthy location away from the dirt and noise and yet within ten minutes' walk of Main Street. These lots will absolutely be sold at your own price, and in order to give everybody a chance to own one we are making the terms most liberal:

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DON'T FORGET THE DATE

# Thursday, August 27th, 1914

AT 3:30 P. M.

T. J. McREYNOLDS

G. S. MOORE, Auctioneer.

ODIE DAVIS

### "PROUD TO GIVE

#### ALL TO THE CAUSE"

Paris, August 19.—A woman who had four sons in the French army to day walked slowly down the steps of one of the municipal offices where relatives are informed officially whether soldiers are dead, wounded or unreported. She was exceedingly white, but her emotion was greater than could be expressed in tears. A friend came up quickly and said:

"Have you good news? I am so glad my Jean is safe."

"Yes, they are all safe," was the reply. "They are safe in the arms of the Father. I am proud to give all to the cause."

The restriction on military orders against the use of any foreign language in telephoning still is operative here.

Americans speaking with friends often, after a few words in imperfect French, lapse into their own tongue. Immediately they are interrupted on the wire with the curt instruction that the use of a foreign language is not allowed. Then follow protests and expostulations, and finally the resumption of the conversation in French. It has sometimes happened that when Americans were talking in French, laboriously and to the best of their ability, they have been told to cease speaking in a foreign language. Explanations that French was being used would bring an apology, tinged with sarcasm.

Special orders have been issued permitting Ambassador Herrick to converse in English.

### LIGHTING SYSTEM

#### AT CLARKSVILLE.

Clarksville, Tenn., Aug. 21.—The work of changing the lights of the city is progressing well. The poles between Hopkinsville and Clarksville have been planted and wires are being strung. The new poles for the city are being distributed and in a few days will be erected. The work of wiring will then begin.

The power to operate the lighting system will emanate from Hopkinsville, and will give Clarksville better and more lights at a saving of \$720. While the entire system will be changed, the power house in this city will be maintained in operation condition, to be held in reserve for use whenever necessity demands it.

#### Yellowstone's "Fishpot."

"In September last," says a writer in the September Wide World Magazine, "I made a trip through the Yellowstone National Park, a veritable wonderland. One of the more striking features is a freak of Nature called the 'Fishpot.' This 'Fishpot' is a rock formation—probably of volcanic origin—shaped like an inverted cone, and several yards in circumference. In the heart of the cone is a pool of boiling water, and as the 'Fishpot' is just at the edge of the Yellowstone Lake, with the waters of the lake partly surrounding it, those who are lucky with the rod may stand on the outer or rocky part of the cone, catch a fish in the cool waters of the lake, and, without removing it from the hook, drop it into the 'Fishpot' and boil it."

### Jack Barrymore Sold.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 19.—Shropshire & Matlack, the well-known saddle horsemen of Winchester, have sold the champion five-gaited saddle gelding, Jack Barrymore, to H. B. Thornberry, of Los Angeles, Cal., for \$5,000. The horse will remain in Mr. Shropshire's hands for the rest of the show season, and will be exhibited at the Panama Pacific Exposition next year by Mr. Shropshire for his new owner. Mr. Thornberry is a wealthy mule and horse dealer and owns a number of fine-bred saddle horses.

Jack Barrymore is a beautiful dappled gray gelding that was bred by Clayburn Lisle, of Clark county, and was purchased at one of the spring court days at Mt. Sterling by Allie Jones, of North Middletown, for \$115. He was later sold to Shropshire & Matlack for \$1,000 and has been in their stable for the past two seasons.

He was exhibited at ten shows in Kentucky and Missouri last season, showing in thirty-two classes, winning twenty-seven firsts and five seconds and \$1,745.

### THE SEPTEMBER STRAND

The September Strand is a special Fiction Number and contains a great many short stories by such well-known writers as Richard Marsh, Austin Phillips, E. Temple Thurston, Capt. F. E. Verney, Harry Harper, etc. "How They 'Broke Into Print,'" is continued, the article this month dealing with Elinor Glyn, Basil King, Owen Johnson, George Barr McCutcheon, Gertrude Atherton, Carolyn Wells, Meredith Nicholson and Gene Stratton-Porter. Miss Lillah McCarthy contributes her "Reminiscences," which are amusing, and a number of well-known caricaturists have selected their "Best Caricatures." An article on F. W. Foerster's remarkable feats of "whittling" is illustrated with some very fine models all made with the aid of a penknife only.

### POSTMASTER AT COBB AFRAID TO RETURN.

Princeton, Ky., Aug. 20.—Postmaster Lee Sizemore, of Cobb, this county, who was shot from ambush nearly two weeks ago, and who went to a hospital at Paducah for treatment, has practically recovered from the wound he received. He has returned to this county, but it is said that he is afraid to return to Cobb and assume the duties of postmaster. His brother and father have had charge of the postoffice during his absence.

Preston L. Perkins, rural mail carrier out of Cobb, who left the community about a week ago because of alleged threats, has returned to the county also, though it is said he is afraid to resume his duties as carrier. His substitute has been delivering mail on his route during his absence.

### PRESERVING EGGS

#### FOR WINTER USE

(By C. A. Webster)

Eggs preserved in a water-glass solution will keep almost perfectly for several months. They will poach nearly as well as fresh eggs although the taste is a trifle more flat after long storage. These are the conclusions of the Missouri College of Agriculture after a careful investigation of various methods of storing eggs for winter use.

Water-glass is purchased in liquid form. Druggists commonly retail it at twenty-five cents a quart, and one quart is enough to preserve twenty dozens of eggs. For this number a five-gallon stone or earthenware crock is the most satisfactory receptacle. Heat ten quarts of water to the boiling point and allow it to cool. Then pour the water into the crock, add one quart of water-glass and mix the two. The solution is then ready for the eggs. Place the eggs in the water-glass solution each day as soon as they are laid. Use only naturally clean, not washed, fresh eggs. When the crock is filled to within two inches of the top of the solution, cover and store in a cool dry place until winter.

By this method eggs may be stored during spring and summer when they are relatively cheap and production is high, for use during winter when prices are high and production is low. Farmer and townsman alike may save many dollars by this method of cheap storage of eggs. It is of the greatest importance that the eggs used should be absolutely fresh. Water-glass will not make bad eggs good, but will keep good eggs from becoming bad.

### Worried About Villa.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Official reports to the Washington government yesterday estimated the number of troops in command of General Villa in Northern Mexico at no less than forty thousand men. Many of these have been recruited since Huerta's abdication.

Administration officials are uncertain about Villa's intentions. They have various assurances that he does not intend to begin a counter revolution, but his preparations, it is admitted, have a sinister aspect.

Paul Fuller, who as a personal representative of President Wilson, went to Chihuahua and interviewed General Villa, is expected back in Washington in a few days. There are intimations that except for a statement from Villa as to the reasons for his dissatisfaction with Carranza, Fuller has no more definite assurances than previously given by Villa.

The Washington government, it is understood, will not relax its efforts to prevent counter revolution in Northern Mexico.

### "WHAT NEXT?"

Do the ministers, members of the W. C. T. U., and other citizens of this county who are working to carry it for prohibition in the coming county option election, fondly nurse the hope that by so carrying the county an end will be put to all agitation in this county and thereby great good accomplished? If so, they are indeed a sadly deluded lot and reckon without their hosts, an Ohio Organization, composed of professional agitators who are responsible for the present contest here.

As agitation is the life of this organization, the only way to check it is to reject what it advocates, for it is a foregone conclusion that if the county votes for prohibition, then these professional agitators will use that as a basis on which to agitate for state-wide prohibition.

There are many who may be willing to vote out the remaining saloons in this county who are however opposed to the state-wide prohibition of the legitimate liquor traffic. But that is not all. The agitators would still not be satisfied. The next victim after they have brought state-wide prohibition of the liquor traffic would be the tobacco industry. The same forces, the prohibitionists, who are working for the prohibition of the liquor traffic, have already started a crusade of similar insidious nature against tobacco.

They have started this campaign against tobacco by first denouncing cigarettes and securing legislation against their sale and use, but their intent to prohibit the sale and use of all tobacco is already apparent, for in Louisiana at the present Session of the General Assembly a bill was introduced by a prohibition member, "To prohibit the sale, barter or exchange by wholesale or retail of tobacco, cigarette or cigarette papers." Noting this, the tobacco interests of Virginia realized that if the prohibitionist were successful in the campaign for state-wide prohibition now waging in that state, their business would be the next attacked, and have accordingly entered the fight to defeat state-wide prohibition. The Richmond, Va., Evening "Journal" of July 21st, 1914 said in regard to this: "It is natural that the Richmond tobacco trade should be alarmed at the prospect of a crusade being inaugurated against tobacco, should the present fight for the prohibition of the sale of liquor within the state be successful. Recent developments lend color to the report of the intentions of the present crusaders. A well known figure in the fight for state-wide prohibition told the Journal sometime ago that just as soon as the fight for a state-wide prohibition liquor law was won, 'We are going after tobacco.'"

The tobacco interests of Virginia thus see the handwriting on the wall so far as the purposes of the prohibitionists are concerned and it is incumbent upon the people of our own State to likewise realize the menace of the prohibition agitators. Nor are whisky and tobacco all, for as long as these professional agitators meet with success and thereby gain political ascendancy, while at the same time building up their personal fortunes, they will ever find a new subject for their crusades and encoach on the rights and freedom of individuals, and destroy legitimate business and governmental revenue. Their crusade will partake of and point to puritanism, being conducted in the name of the church and religion, although without Biblical authority, and would finally lead us to a reunion of the Church and State, wiping out our constitutional guarantees of the freedom of religion worship and bring again a repetition of history of the drastic times and horrible conditions that ever existed when the Church and State were combined, giving the Church the ruling hand in political affairs.

Some of the good people in this county who are working for prohibition have not stopped to consider this natural sequence of events, and have only had before their eyes the wiping out of a few more licensed saloons in a futile endeavor to keep liquor from some lone, drunkard, but this is an extremely narrow view and the prohibition question, when properly considered, spreads out until it becomes almost as broad as life itself, involving as it does all the rights and privileges that make life worth while for free men and for free women, and therefore, to maintain these rights and privileges, it is now up to the people of this county to "take the bull by the horns" and stop the prohibitionists right where they are, instead of giving them further encouragement and further political control.

They would now have a splendid precedent for adopting this attitude, as the people of Texas have just decided by a majority of some 30,000 votes that all prohibition agitation in that State shall be ended and have refused to allow a prohibition constitutional amendment to be submitted at the next general election. They took this action on the ground that it is time for an end of such agitation and that there are other issues of more vital interest to the State demanding attention, despite the continued clamor of the professional prohibition agitators.

Carl Moore, of Memphis, arrived Thursday to join his family who have been visiting relatives near Roaring Spring. They will return home the latter part of the month. Drs. J. W. Harned and J. H. Rice returned yesterday from Pineville, Ky., where they had been attending a Pellagra conference and Health Officers meeting.

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